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Morning After Pill

by Gib McInnis

Fifteen to twenty women, per school year, at Laurentian use the Morning After Pill". Dr. Edward J. Najgebauer of the University Health Centre said since 1981, "Overall" (Morning After Pill) cases have neither risen nor taken a dramatic fall.

The Morning After Pill (M.A.P.) acts in two ways. First, it influences the speed at which the egg travels through the fallopian tubes so fertilization does not occur, or in human terms, it acts as a birth control. Second, it effects the lining of the uterus, so that even if the fertilized egg moved down the fallopian tube to the uterus, implantation is "unlikely" to take place. In more simple terms, it acts as an abortifacient.

In the "Medical Letter", a monthly letter subscribed by physicians and which is put out by various physicians, mentions that "one study in a university student health centre found no pregnancies among 115 women who used Overall (M.A.P.). In other studies the "Medical Letter" stated that Overall failed to prevent pregnancies up to 7.4%. If you use

Laurentian's statistics, this could be interpreted to mean at least 1 pregnancy will occur and a maximum of two. The "Medical Letter" stated that there are no adverse effects and believes that "fetal malformation caused by unnecessary use of Overall (it has to be induced by 72 hours) as a M.A.P. have not been reported". However, when Dr. Najgebauer is faced with prescribing it, he stresses that, "No women should use the M.A.P., unless she would consider an abortion in the case of pregnancy, due to the possibility of fetal malformation. When asked about repeat cases, Dr. Najgebauer emphasized that he would discourage the patient from repeating the M.A.P. and would encourage the women to take birth control, but he also mentioned that as opposed to abortion, "don't forget about M.A.P., if circumstances warrant it."

The great demand, although for this pill has not been by the student population but Najgebauer said it is usually in demand for rape cases, because if given within 72 hours, there is up to 93.6 % chance that fertilization won't occur.

Self-Help Fair November 3&4

Dr. Dyane Adam, president of Self-Help North/Entraide Nord/Weedookaazowin Geewedin assisted by Karen Annis, Bev Dobbins-Blake and David Blake, are the coordinators of Sudbury's second annual Self-Help Fair to be held on Friday, November 3rd and Saturday, November 4th, in the central court of the New Sudbury Shopping Centre, during regular shopping hours. The official opening will be on Friday, at 1:00 p.m.

The Self-Help Fair aims to promote self-help groups in our community through public education, community networking and resource sharing. More than 60 self-help groups and associations have expressed their interest in participating in this event by providing manned booths where written, visual

and verbal information on their particular self-help group will be offered to the general public. Existing groups in our community cover a whole range of human concerns which may be of interest to your personally or to your friends, family, colleagues, and clientele.

Consultants will be available to help those who decide to join existing groups or who wish to form new groups to address their specific needs.

Ms. Annis explains that "Broadly speaking, there are two types of mutual support groups. The first type includes those who must deal with mental or physical disorders, as for example, manic depression or multiple sclerosis. The second type involves personal, parenting difficulties, and substance abuse."

Organizers are grateful to the Kiwanis Club for sponsoring the Fair and for the assistance of Sudbury Family Services (Le Service Familial de Sudbury) and Self-Help North/Entraide Nord/Weedookaazowin Geewedin.

The Sudbury-Manitowlin Handbook of Self-Help/Support Groups will be launched during the fair. The research on which this guide was based was financed by the Ministry of Northern Development.

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We Won!

The Laurentian soccer team beat Queen's University 5-2 Tuesday afternoon. James McLaren, Nick Milanovich, Roy Sousa, Carlo Castrenchino were the goal scorers, and tomorrow the vees will play off in the OUAA East finals against York or University of Toronto here at L.U.. Also, tomorrow, the OUAA West finals will be held here at L.U., and the winner of that division will play the East on Sunday. If Laurentian wins tomorrow, they are automatically in the Canadian finals CIAU held in British Columbia.

Laurentian's Awareness of Women

by Cheryl Borthwick

Contrary to Wilfred Laurier, Laurentian is aware of women in society providing many group programs and services.

- a) The SGA and AEF have a women's commissioner, who is responsible for bringing to attention the various problems of women in our society.
- b) SHECC (Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Committee) is responsible for drafting policy, monitoring situations, and trying to aid the unfortunate victims of such experiences.
- c) The Presidential Advisory Committee who reports to the President of Laurentian, Dr. Belanger, discusses many issues such as the present topic "security of person".
- d) The Centre for Talent beside offering personal counseling in career development also handles crises situations or working relations.
- e) A new escort service initiated by LU acting president, CH Belanger, in coordination with Campus Security, have decided to provide an escort service providing transportation to various on/off campus addresses.
- f) Of course, we have a Department of Women's Studies,
- g) and the Health Services.

I'm proud to be a Laurentian student where societal problems are recognized and where people at least take the initiative to understand.

These services are being justifiably explained in an upcoming brochure which is now in the making. Remember that much needed services such as these are only as good as people's commitment.

USE THEM, BUT PLEASE, DON'T ABUSE THEM.

As one offended writer pointed out, "Laurier has no women's centre, no courses in women's studies, no status-of-women committee, and very little awareness of women in society. But women, beware: it does have panty raids."

When someone says "everyone does it", or "it's all in good fun", you usually give in to the peer pressure.

I might also note that if this is harmless tomfoolery, why then was there such a strong reaction from those offended? In the case of some graduate students who upon trying to tear down a poster they were screamed at, had garbage thrown at and were called NAZIS or one in particular a "lesbian radical bitch". Now, that's a real education!

Colleges and Universities Minister Sean Conway was quoted by the Toronto Star in saying that the government can do very little since "universities are legally autonomous institutions responsible for policing themselves".

These raids are now being investigated and on October 31, a panty raid information session is being held at the W.L. University.

Planting machines help foresters

Just as Canadians are realizing that there is a connection between healthy forests and a healthy planet, a Richmond, B.C. company has begun selling a new technology that enhances reforestation.

International Forestech Systems (IFS) produces two automatic tree-planting machines, the Universal Silvaplanner and the RWC (Rigid Wall Container) Silvaplanner. Both of these machines are electronically controlled and can be easily mounted on almost any piece of forestry prime moving equipment.

It's estimated that an automatic planter can plant about 15,000 seedlings in one eight-hour shift, or about one seedling every 2 seconds. A team of 30 to 40 human planters can plant about two million seedlings in one season. The same

crew, working alongside a mechanical planter, could plant about 3.5 million trees.

The machines are based on prototypes developed by Jack Walters, a retired forestry professor and former president of IFS.

As the machines are driven over clear-cut or burned forest, two planting arms automatically identify a suitable planting site, prepare the soil for planting and gently insert a seedling into the ground.

The machines also contain a 'user-friendly' computer which enables to operator to determine how far apart the seedlings are to be planted. In addition, an automatic 'abort' feature enables to planting machine to adjust if one of the planting arms cannot penetrate the soil, perhaps because

a rock is blocking the way.

The one difference between the two machines is that the Universal requires one operator to drive the vehicle while a second workers puts seedlings in a feed mechanism. The RWC planter is completely automatic and does not require a second worker.

IFS has also developed an improved hand-planting tool and special seedling containers that come in a range of sizes and styles.

According to the Canadian Forest Service, 26 million hectares of forest land need replanting immediately. It is also estimated that the world is losing about 11 million hectares of forest each year.

(Canadian Science News)

Nurses For Life

by Gib McInnis

Mary-Lynn McPherson, co-ordinator of the Ottawa chapter of Nurses for Life visited Sudbury this past weekend. Her purpose was to speak for a Campaign Life Conference held at the Northbury Hotel.

Her main focus of her seminar was the so called "conscience clause". This clause demands that both federal and provincial government take action. Federally, it would be a clause, either in the form of a private member Bill or Public Member Bill. It would protect all "healthcare employees" ranging from doctors to secretaries involved in the hospitals. These employees would not have to take part or be involved in abortions directly, or indirectly, and as a result of their position, not be discriminated against.

At the provincial level, which involves ONA, Ontario Nurses Association, and its 40,000 members, Nurses for Life, is pressing to assimilate this "conscience clause" within the 1991 Nurses contract which will be negotiated next year in 1990.

McPherson said that "We are taught in nursing schools that when a woman is pregnant there are two patients" and "To help with an abortion means we are

assisting with the death of one patient at the request of another patient and this is an ethical question for many nurses.

McPherson also said, when she began nursing school, she had noticed that there were many anti-abortionist nurses but at the end of her term they turned pro-abortion simply because the 'system' had socialized them into a thinking that gave them a separate conscience.

She even quoted a Soap Opera show that revealed a situation where a single woman was pregnant, and her peer automatically asked if she was to have an abortion. Situations like these indicate there are many pressures that conform us to pro-abortion.

McPherson believed that various Nursing Associations and Unions would be against adopting the conscience clause on the basis that they were feministically controlled. She believed nurses have the "Right not to work with abortions just as those who wish to". So there should be no reason for the conscience clause not to be adopted.

For those nursing students here at L.U., who wish to contact the Sudbury Chapter of "Nurses for Life" write Diane Petrucka, Val Therese, Box 248 or call 969-8128.

Soft-Soaping The Issue

By Anna Nieminen

OXFAM-Fast organizers at Laurentian are hoping for some enthusiastic responses to their campaign. They are members of a local group that is itself only a small part of a local group that is itself only a small part of OXFAM-Canada. At the moment they are recruiting students at Laurentian before or on the day of the fast which is November 9. That is one of the dates set for fasts to take place Nationwide, proving that there is a good deal of concern by Canadians for world issues.

Large black and white coloured posters are on display at locations throughout the campus as well as an assortment of smaller notices. The posters are meant to attract attention without turning off viewers by 'too' grim messages, the reason for the pale colours and OXFAM's name occupying a lowly corner of the scheme. This method is a

'soft soap' approach to the problem faced by many organizations of attracting new membership, but also calls every student's attention to these important issues (displayed in the posters).

Since this is the first year the fast is being held at Laurentian and Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, both have agreed to a moderate competition. School spirit or the human spirit should draw out some who are ordinarily reluctant to join events of this nature.

A table will be set up outside the Great Hall on November 9th to accept your donations. You don't have to join OXFAM to donate your lunch money that day, but students can join OXFAM anytime during the year.

REMEMBER NOVEMBER 9TH! The name of the fast is "HUNGRY FOR CHANGE" and the name of the game is AWARENESS.

by Steve Lewis

"Going out to the Pub" is a fairly common statement for most students, but for **Frosh**, Troy "Hardball" Nagler, that statement has a new meaning. As of last week, Troy has been doing three nights of DJ'ing at the Pub Down Under.

Troy is a graduate from Huron Heights Secondary School in New Market. His major is Physical Education and when he graduates, he hopes to follow in his parents' footsteps - and teach. Troy's mother is the head of the Family Studies Department at a school in the York Region and his father teaches

sociology and history in North York.

Even though he was born in East York and moved to the York region during his early teens, he says he now resides in the "Penthouse apartment" of SSR in the B32 apartment.

While in Sudbury, Troy hopes as a D.J., to reconstruct D.J'ing as the city knows it. He also wants to provide a more dynamic sound for the increased pleasure of the listening public.

In life, Troy's other goals are: finding out the caramel secret, becoming the first "Sports Illustrated" swim suit issue male model, and he hopes to take over the P.T.L. Ministries. Now this is ambition eh?!

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BOOKS: HOW HIGH CAN YOU GO

by Audrey Wagemann

Every academic year, students have to face the most dreadful experience, the annual pilgrimage to the bookstore. After the students leave the bookstore, their monetary funds (which some would consider better spent at the pub) are all but depleted.

Here's where each dollar of our textbook purchases goes:

- .11 marketing costs (salaries, promotions)
- .07 editorial costs (manuscripts)
- .12 authors' royalties (now we all know what to aim for career-wise)
- .07 corporate taxes
- .14 bookstore personal
- .07 bookstore rent
- .25 book manufacture
- .11 publishing overhead
- .06 publisher's profit (author development, etc.)

Also, there is an added 20% for all the shipping costs the bookstore incurs. This 20% added cost includes all the books they send to our campus Villefrance in France.

One of the ways to get money back from your books are the buy-back periods in either April or September. Students books are bought for 50% of its final price. (The bookstore paid out \$20,000 for used books last April.) The only snag is that the bookstore must receive a firm commitment of readoption of these textbooks from the faculty.

If you were depressed or poor after buying your books this year, you had better get yourself some anti-depressants and start your own charity drive next year. Mr. Wilson's famous 9% General Sales Tax is really hitting home. For the first time in Canada books are going to be taxed. This impact will be greatly felt by producers and authors who will probably have to raise the cost of texts to cover the GST.

Mr. Richard Morin, manager of the Laurentian Bookstore for the past 25 years urges students to oppose this new tax by signing the petition cards available at the bookstore. The Canadian booksellers of Canada successfully defeated Ottawa on a proposed taxation of books a few years ago. Therefore, with the voiced opposition of the student body, perhaps positive action will be taken. Everyone knows our schoolbags are heavy enough without the added burden of a 9% sales tax.

University Perspectives

by Cheryl Borthwick

University panty raids? what are they? curious?

According to articles in the October 27, 1989 issue of the Toronto Star, panty raids are "acts of infantile tomfoolery from the 1950's".

Today, they take place at Wilfred Laurier University in more vulgar and sinister forms. It's also stated as being more "knowingly sexist and degrading".

According to Laurier students, these raids have the consent of both sexes, as men raid women's dorms one night to gather underwear left by consenting females, and women raid the men's dorms the following evening. After one raid, women's panties smeared with ketchup to represent blood and feces, were hung in the dining hall. Also, drawings of female genitalia along with many other obscenities and slogans such as "Do you take VISA?", etc., were on display. Some Laurier students defend these raids as a "harmless tradition and getting acquainted ritual that's been blown out of proportion."

These events are thought to be perfect for under-age first year students because they don't involve alcohol. This may be true, but I wouldn't consider it a good character builder. As a first year student, one usually wants to belong, so more emphasis in engineering, data-processing and accounting than ten years ago. Employers are also looking for self-motivated people who are flexible, because they are uncertain how their organizations will be structured in the future. Human resource planners know free trade, the 1992 European common market and the increasing globalization of business will all make demands on their staff.

Many university graduates from the 1982 to 1986 classes were unable to find positions upon graduation and drifted away from their professions. Unfortunately, many of today's vacancies are

for people with three to seven years' experience and recruiters are having trouble finding people with the backgrounds they require. Some firms have been slow to realize how few candidates are available and to adjust their specifications. Shortages are aggravated by the unwillingness of many job hunters to move geographically.

Nationally, openings are most numerous for experienced computer programmers and systems analysts, construction supervisors, environmental and municipal engineers, structural designers, electronics technologists, accountants and mechanical sales engineers. Shortages in sales are widespread, but firms are reluctant to consider senior (and expensive) people. As more manufacturing is done in Western Canada for local industries, vacancies have been created for people to sell products to resource and other industries there.

"The Council's 10-year forecast suggests vacancies for professionals will decrease for the next year and then recover in 1991," according to Neil A. Macdougall, Technical Service Council president. "Even when some professionals are underemployed, we expect shortages of many specialists to continue. In general, bachelors' level engineers will have better job prospects than masters' graduates."

"The downturn is expected to be most pronounced in Ontario and in Quebec, moderate in the Atlantic provinces and least severe in the Prairies and in British Columbia."

The Technical Service Council/Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel is a unique personnel consulting firm and placement service run by industry. It was set up in 1927 to combat the "brain-drain" to the United States.

The council specialized in the placement of accountants, executives, engineers, scientists, personnel, data-processing, and sales staff and technologists.

Over 47,000 men and women have received job offers through the Council at no cost to them. The TSC has offices in Montreal, Toronto, Mississauga (Ont.), Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The Council also conducts labour-market studies, advises governments on university and college courses, undertakes relocation counselling and sponsors seminars on personnel subjects. An affiliate, Bryce, Haultain & Associates, specializes in executive search.

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EDITORIAL

After reading a letter addressed to myself from two sincerely concerned individuals, regarding SGA's attempt to provide Laurentian students with means of transportation as opposed to driving if drinking after a scheduled event: Celtic Blue in concert last Wednesday, I became extremely concerned for both personal and most obvious reasons.

As you will read below, and as many on and off campus students were made aware of, or so we thought; the SGA provided one of their so-called pub buses last Wednesday just as they do every other "party" night on campus.

I find this to be a very responsible, dare I say noble gesture on their part but, big but, what 's the point if such a service is not properly advertised to all students; both on and off campus?

I personally feel that part of the S.G.A.'s duties is to promote responsibility among students safety and above all, prevention against drinking and driving. Perhaps, and I sincerely hope that the new SGA Director of Services will be more successful in this regard. I too am an SGA member, and when I paid tuition fees and student levy, I did so hesitantly, as problems similar to this

one are known to stem profusely throughout the school year.

When I paid a portion of the \$120.00 it costs to run this service in my student levy; I did so with the hopes that such a service would be a great and most necessary use. Although I by no means begrudge a service, I like many students, am disappointed to think we're paying for only 2 people just because the SGA failed to get through proper advertising channels.—advertising in a pub when most individuals are too inebriated to read properly is not efficient advertising.

by Tricialynn Morgan

Editor

To all Lambda Readers:

This weekend, ORCUP (Ontario Regional Canadian University Presses) will be holding an important conference regarding University Papers such as Lambda.

The conference is a will attended one and throughout the duration of the weekend; all partying/socializing aside, seminars concerning better news, sports, and entertainment writing will be held. As well as writing workshops, seminars will also include such topics as production, graphics, student involvement, and how to deal with contemporary issues in ways of boosting the overall interest in Lambda.

Attending this year's ORCUP conference will be Steve Lewis - News Director, Al Clausi - Sports Editor, Jeanne Skelly - Entertainment Editor, Graphic

Art Manager, and myself.

Once back from this conference we hope to enrich the rest of the Lambda Staff with what we have learned in a sincere attempt to make Lambda even better; comparable to other university papers who have a student body of 60,000+. (Lambda's student body by the way is only approximately 4,000 and we are already categorized as being "like" these other 60,000+ student papers).

Lambda is afterall, a student newspaper for, by, and about Laurentian's student body and we hope you look forward to our return from ORCUP, and notice the change/additions we will be making to make your newspaper even better.

Sincerely,
Tricialynn Morgan
Editor

LETTERS

Dear Lambda Readers:

With regards to the free bus service offered by the SGA to promote safety against Drinking and Driving, we would like to inform everyone that we were the only two passengers on the bus Wednesday night. The event was Celtic Blue in concert at the Coachhouse. With this trip, the busdriver discussed with us, the services offered Thursday nights after the Pub, the free bus ride offered to off-campus students to be brought home within the Sudbury area.

He informed us of the lack of use by students (down to one passenger). This tells us that there are a) no one from off-campus at the Pub Thursdays or, b) no one drinks and drives home.

As second year students we were not

aware of any such services until this week. Perhaps with more publicity, this service would be put to better use since we are well aware of our editor's and everyone's concern about drunk drivers.

Well, we guess this letter is more or less of thanks to the SGA for the bus service. We were able to make it back safely after drinking. Although for the price SGA paid, approximately \$120, we would much rather have seen the money well spent to ride us in a limousine with champagne and caviar to get their money's worth and our's as SGA members.

Cindy and Claudette

Race Relations Workshops Begin November 1

We are pleased and proud to present a series of teleconference workshops each Wednesday evening in November at Contact North sites throughout Northern Ontario from 7-9 p.m.

The title for this challenging series of workshops is: "Building a Better Society: Race Relations and Cultural Diversity in Education."

It is hoped that this series of workshops will encourage teachers, trustees, and educators in the formal educational systems at all levels as well as instructors working in community based programmes to identify and address the issues and concerns which are part of living in a multicultural society and to explore ways of teaching the many benefits of our racial and cultural diversity. Although teachers are the primary target group for these workshops, business leaders will also benefit greatly from heightened awareness of the issues. It is hoped that business leaders will also

benefit greatly from heightened awareness of the issues. It is hoped that business leaders will be challenged to investigate the need for institutional change and improved intercultural communication. Likewise, those who shape and influence public opinion—the media, educators, community spokespersons, religious, business, and union leaders, public officials—will be challenged to explore the particular role they have to play in ensuring fairness and increasing public awareness.

The cost of this series of five workshops is \$250 or \$55 per workshop. Organizations may wish to take out one full subscription, identify one contact person but have five different staff persons attend according to their area of interest and expertise.

Registrations are still being accepted. For more information, contact Monica Collins, 673-6569, at the Centre of Continuing Education, Laurentian University, or Audrey Anderson at 671-9592.



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Health:Aids Research Foundation Recruits Juniors

(source: National Bureau)

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research is looking for young recruits.

CanFAR, the two-year-old affiliate of the American Foundation for AIDS Research has set up its first junior committee in Toronto, and is hoping the idea catches on.

"We want CanFAR to be more youth related," said Leanne Weld, chair of the nine person Toronto committee. "We want people to know that we exist, and that they can take the initiative to do the same."

The group plans an awareness campaign in addition to supplementing the foundation's fundraising efforts. The committee's AIDS blitz will take safe

sex and AIDS information and condoms and AIDS into University of Toronto greek letter societies.

"If AIDS is going to breed anywhere, it's going to breed in the frat houses," Weld said.

Weld's committee is also planning a benefit at a Toronto nightclub, and is hoping to canvas Toronto stock brokerages to get them to donate one cent for every share traded to CanFAR.

The American parent features Hollywood celebrities such as Liz Taylor on its board of directors. CanFAR boasts such celebrities as Maureen Forrester and David Suzuki.

by Karen McCairley

MONTREAL (CUP) — A teaching assistant in communications at Concordia University, Brenda Levert is making as much money as a McDonald's cashier.

For almost 25 years, communications TAs have been making minimum wage (\$5.00 per hour) although university guidelines say TAs should be paid between \$6.25 and \$7.85 per hour.

"We're in there teaching for 15 to 20 hours a week," Levert said. "We're not just someone you consult - we do teach. Of course we're not professors, but we're not working at McDonald's either."

"These students look up to me. I mean, I'm not saying 'Do you want an apple pie with that?' I'm teaching them something about my subject," the third-year student said.

TAs must prepare material outside of their labs, but are only paid for the amount of time spent in class or with a group.

But some TAs are getting together to fight for better salary conditions.

Communications TA Danielle Comeau said some of her co-workers are preparing a proposal for a retroactive pay-increase.

She said it will be signed by all the department's TAs and presented to the department.

"For once we're making a fuss about this," Comeau said. "We should be paid for every hour we put in."

"Your work should be worth something, regardless of whether or not your department is chronically underfunded."

Communications department official Guy Robitaille, said the department doesn't have the money to pay TAs \$6.00 per hour.

University official Colin Waters said the school's wage guidelines reflect provincial norms.

The guidelines say after three years of a university student, a students "employed in work directly related to their discipline" should make a minimum hourly rate of \$7.85.

Waters said the standards are reviewed every year and went up four per cent last year.

Communications department chair Scott Gardiner, said he has received complaints from the TAs since he took over in September.

"I'm embarrassed about how little the students are getting paid," he said. "But you find yourself constrained by a lack of money. Professors have asked for more assistance, but we don't have the money to pay for more assistance."

He said the Faculty of Arts and Science has not increased the department's TA's budget for years.

Concordia's Psychology Department pay their TAs \$2.250 per semester because they get more funds from the Arts and Science Faculty.

Louise LaBelle, a PHD student in Psychology, has been a TA for the past five years.

Working about 10 hours a week, LaBelle is making around \$18 per hour. LaBelle also thinks she isn't making enough money as a TA.

"Given the financial situation at Concordia, I guess it's satisfactory, but I think I'm worth more," she said.

McGill's English department hires only graduate students TAs who work a maximum of 12 hours per week.

They are each paid \$6,526 per year and receive free tuition for the first three semesters of their employment.

Levert said she can't understand why two chronically underfunded universities like Concordia and McGill can have such high discrepancies in TA wages.

"It's a shame to find out that TAs at McGill are making so much more money when we're doing the same work with just as much passion and dedication," she said.

A Struggling Left

Explore a vital part of Canadian history in Imperfect Union: Canadian Labour and the Left, a significant new series premiering on TVOntario Thursday at 10:45 p.m., November 2. Subsequent programs run Thursday evenings until November 23. Times may change during TVOntario's on-air Public Membership campaign. (Consult Local Listings.)

Imperfect Union offers a historical study of the relationship between organized workers and political parties of the left in Canada, and takes a look at their international links. The four one-hour programs were produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

The programs examine the relative lack of success of social democratic politics in Canada compared with other countries. Imperfect Union links this phenomenon to the relative weakness of both organized labour and the trade union-socialist alliance in Canada. Viewers discover the historical roots of these weaknesses, particularly the influence of the United States on Canadian institutions.

Programs offer a rare combination of archival footage and original interviews with well-known politicians and historians. Interviewees include former NDP leaders Tommy Douglas and David Lewis, historian-author Irving Abella of York University (also one of the series' consultants), Jo Surich, political scientist and former education director of the Ontario Federation of Labour, and former NDP federal secretary Gerald Caplan.

Imperfect Union was produced, directed, and written by Arthur Hammond.

Viewers can order an accompanying package whose contents include the text Working People, by Desmond Morton and Terry Copp, and the pamphlets The Canadian Labour Movement 1812-1902 and The Canadian Labour Movement 1902-1960. The cost of these materials is \$23.

To order the viewer's package by MasterCard or Visa, call (24 hours) 1-800-268-1121 toll free outside Toronto. In Toronto, call 967-1402. Or send cheque or money order, payable to TVOntario, to TVOntario Registration, Box 200, Station Q, Toronto M4T 2T1

It's often been said that Canada's three major parties are alike, that the only thing that distinguishes them is that one is in power, the others are not. Left, Right, and Centre: Party Politics in Canada sets out to discover if this claim is true, and in its search, finds real differences.

Now political observers can share in the findings by tuning in to TVOntario's new six-part series, which premieres Thursday at 7:35 p.m., November 2. Subsequent programs run Thursday evenings until December 7. Times may change during TVOntario's on-air Public Membership campaign. (Consult local listings.)

The series offers a better understanding of the ideas that divide Canada's Liberal, New Democratic, and Progressive Conservative parties, as well as the fundamental principles that unite them.

It finds reasons why ideological differences among the parties are sometimes difficult to discern - reasons such as the compromises of principle that parties accept in their quest for power, and the pragmatic solutions they adopt when facing the regional and national

problems of our country.

Left, Right, and Centre explores the philosophical force that binds our three parties, and keeps all three from moving either to the extreme left or to the extreme right of the political spectrum.

Viewers join Canada's best political theorists as they probe the origins, growth, and current characteristics of each party's values and beliefs.

Commentators include professor-authors Kenneth McRae, Janine Brodie, and Joseph Wearing, as well as Liberals Tom Axworthy and Senator Lorna Marsden, Progressive Conservatives

Dalton Camp and Charles Taylor, and New Democrats Desmond Morton, Lynn McDonald, and Stephen Lewis. Ramsay Cook, professor of history and social science of York University and author of numerous works on Canadian history, also participates throughout the series, and was series consultant. Mike McManus is TVOntario's on-air host.

The producer-director is Raymon Belanger. TVOntario offers an accompanying viewer's guide that includes transcripts of the six programs, integrated with additional interview material, and a suggested reading list. The cost is \$15. To order the guide by MasterCard or Visa, call (24 hours) 1-800-268-1121 toll free outside Toronto. In Toronto, call 967-1402. Or send a cheque or money order, payable to TVOntario, to TVOntario Registration, Box 200, Station Q, Toronto M4T 2T1.

Please note: The series will be rebroadcast Fridays at 7:00 a.m., starting November 3, Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. starting November 4, and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. (on la chaine francaise), starting November 5.

OXFAM-Canada & The "Hungry For Change" Fast

By Anna Nieminen

Q: What is OXFAM-Canada?

OXFAM-Canada is an international development organization working in partnership with people who are struggling to free themselves from poverty and oppression. We attempt to deal with the causes of underdevelopment, as well as the symptoms. Long-term self-sufficiency is a goal for OXFAM supported projects. We rely on volunteers for much of our fund-raising and educational work.

OXFAM-Canada was formed in 1963. OXFAM (UK), the parent organization, was set up as the Oxford Committee on Famine Relief in 1942. There are now 7 independent OXFAM organizations world-wide: in Australia (CAA), Belgium, Canada, Quebec, Hong Kong, United Kingdom, the U.S.A.

Q: To what areas of the world does OXFAM-Canada lend support?

OXFAM-Canada concentrates support in areas where we have some expertise and knowledge of local conditions. OXFAM works in; South America, Central America, the Caribbean, Africa (in southern Africa and Eritrea and Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa), and in Canada.

Q: What are some of the projects

OXFAM has financed or continues to finance?

In Nicaragua, Canadian donations via OXFAM bought wood and metal working equipment to produce poultry feeders, cages and waterers. The shop now trains young workers and producers for other industrial needs.

In Eritrea and Tigray, OXFAM is helping small farmers to terrace hillside land and build water catchment dams. The project will protect fragile sub-Saharan soil from further erosion, provide a food surplus and therefore allow farming families to stay on their land. OXFAM-CANADA supports the work of the Eritrean Relief Association through health projects. One of the priorities is preventative medicine. More health stations are needed in areas of Eritrea where 1 in 3 women die giving birth.

In the slums of Lima, Peru, a primary health program assisted by OXFAM has mobilized committed Peruvian health workers behind a massive municipal campaign.

In Namibia OXFAM-CANADA is expanding support for the housing project, which will also be assisting refugees returning from Angola. Other OXFAM supported projects include their own peoples' health clinics, literacy and school programs, trade union training.

OXFAM is supporting organizations in South Africa that are working to replace the ugly system of apartheid.

Most of OXFAM's work in Canada

is educational.

Q: What are OXFAM-Canada's funding sources?

A great deal of OXFAM-Canada's work is funded by donations from individual Canadians. The Canadian government also matches dollar for dollar some funds raised for projects overseas and 3 dollars for 1 dollar donations for major projects in Canada. About 80% of the total OXFAM income is spent on development programming. Only 10% is used for administration and management because of the work of volunteers, and 10% is needed for fund-raising activities.

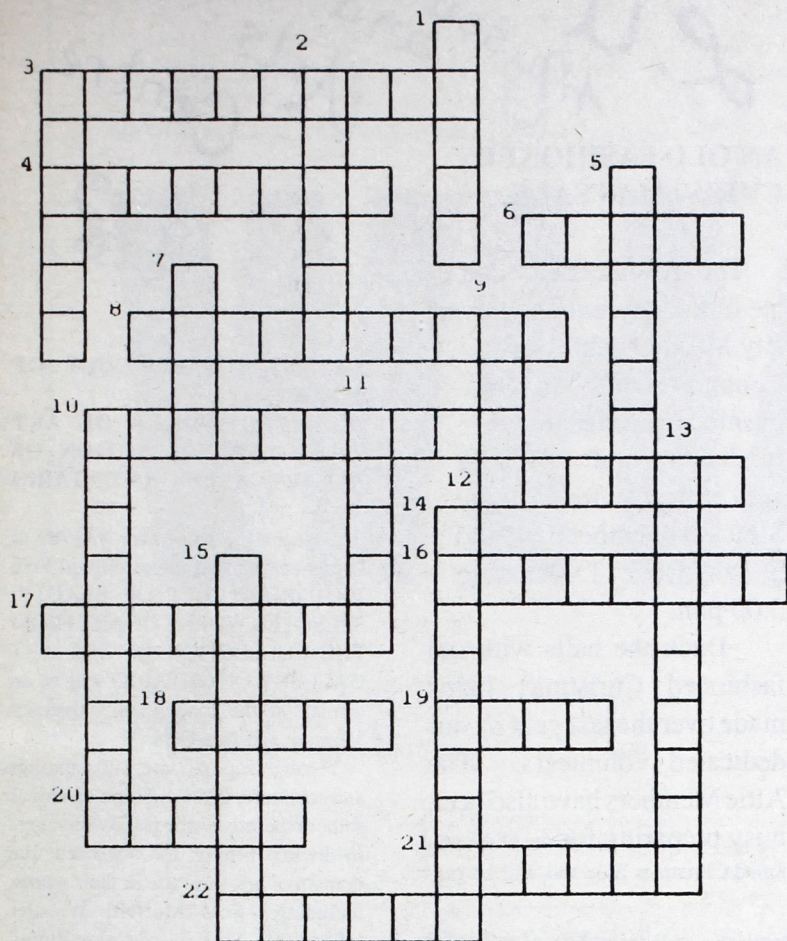
Q: What does the "HUNGRY FOR CHANGE" Fast on November 9 involve?

It involves giving up food for one meal (we suggest lunch) or more and donating the money you would normally have sent to OXFAM-Canada. Your "fast" dollars become seeds, tools, new wells, literacy training, —the tools of changing lives.

You can pledge to fast ahead of time by signing a pledge form at the S.G.A., A.E.F. or A.L.P.S., or you can sign up the day of the fast, noon, November 9, at the table outside the Great Hall. We hope to collect all money at that time also.



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ACROSS:

3. Post Secondary institution of learning.
4. Something good students do.
6. Something students usually have little of.
8. The BEST university in Sudbury.
10. Something students seek after graduation.
12. The bookstore is located on the _____ floor of the Dining-Assembly building.
16. Someone who is left handed.
17. School of Business.
18. Name of school paper.
19. Government program that loans and grants students money.
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21. A major occupation in Sudbury.
22. Main campus located near lake _____.

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3. If you park in lot 10, you have to walk _____ to get to school.
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7. Used to illuminate a room.
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10. Study of the economy.
11. Rodent Psychology students study.
12. Affiliated College located in North Bay.
13. Department of physics and _____.
14. Acting President of Laurentian..

Poetry

by Edward Shredd

The pain of all attentions missed.
The emptiness of backward bliss
To walk for miles and yet stand still
The premonition brings an ill
To say the words that would be law
To stand alone, in helpless awe
Of shattered dreams and hopes. And
Fears.

They seem to last a million years.
And as facades come crashing down
Upon your head a broken crown
Symbolic of a twist of fate
True colours bearing shades of hate.
Victimized by circumstance,
An ugly, sick, twisted romance
And blood, and sweat, and tears to cry
In the end it's but a lie.

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The Vanier Cup '89 Management Committee is pleased to announce the entertainment component of this years Silver Anniversary Celebration at the SkyDome.

Fans will be pumped up for the big game on Saturday, November 18th by a special pre-game show provided by the Downchild Blues Band beginning at 1:00 p.m. The Downchild Blues Band, together for 20 years, has become "Canada's blues band". Led by Donnie Walsh, Downchild has just released its 11th album, "Gone Fishing", and is looking forward to adding SkyDome to their list of top performances.

Vanier Cup fans will welcome a new addition to this year's Festival Week - the Vanier Cup SkyDome Alumni Homecoming on Friday, November 17th beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the floor of the Dome. Dance the night away to three great acts which span 25 years of Rock and Roll.

Robbie Lane and the Disciples will lead off with their special brand of "Roots Rhythm 'N' Rock" and they'll be followed by Endless Summer, the group that specialized in 60's California Beach Music. The Paul James Band, celebrating the release of their new album "Rockin' the Blues", will cap off a night to remember.

Tickets for the Vanier Cup Silver Anniversary Game and Downchild Blues Band are now on sale at the SGA office on Student Street. Look for further information on limited ticket sales for the Vanier Cup SkyDome Alumni Homecoming Party featuring Robbie Lane and the Disciples, Endless Summer, and the Paul James Band.

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AIDA
By Susan Talamelli

One of Guiseppe Verdi's famous opera's Aida, was held at the Toronto Skydome on October 26 and 28. This gala event was sold out for both evenings. Verdi wrote the opera in 1871 to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal in Egypt. This opera is considered by some to be one of the last of the "grand" operas. The performance at the Skydome recreated this opera to the majestic size of its original performance at the pyramids in Egypt. The International Opera Festival, headed by Guessepe Raffa, preserved the original form of the opera, even reinserting dance sequences which in the past have been left out due to the size and cost of the opera. The performance itself consisted of a cast of internationally famous lead singers, over 1200 extras hired from the Toronto area, live camel, elephants, horses and a snake donated by the Toronto Metro Zoo. Grace Brumbry (soprano) played the lead role of the Egyptian slave, Aida. Her performance was breathtaking. Despite the acoustical problems in the Skydome, she outshone all the real with her stunning talent. Bruno Sabastien (tenor) played Radames, Aida's Egyptian lover. His performance was good (save for the rather lacklustre attempt at one of the most famous tenor arias "Celeste Aida") however, Grace Brumbry stole the show. All in all, this production was well worth the hefty price of admission. The next production at the skydome by the International Opera Festival will be Carmen on June 15 and 16, 1990.

Second Sight

It's a case that neither the Boston Police Department nor the FBI has a clue how to crack. But the Second sight Detective Agency already knows who-dunit.

They're just a little fuzzy on the details.

You could blame a lot of that on Murray. He's technically not with the agency. Technically...he's dead.

John Larroquette, Bronson Pinchot, Bess Armstrong and Stuart Pankin are the psychic savants, skillful sleuths and fearless fact-finders in "Second Sight."

Former police officers Wills (JOHN LARROQUETTE) heads the Second Sight Detective Agency, which has the unique advantage of utilizing the paranormal powers of superpsychic Bobby McGee (BRONSON PINCHOT)—and

By Jeanne Skelly

Well, Kim Mitchell certainly fulfilled his "Rock and Roll Duty" Sunday night at the Grand Theatre. The crowd, already pumped up by the energy given off by the newly successful band Ray Lyell and the Storm, was eagerly awaiting the man of the evening. Clad in a loud pink, blue and yellow neon print outfit, and of course the traditional baseball cap, Kim Mitchell made his grand entrance. Among the many hits were songs like "Patio Lanterns", "Lager and Ale", "Go for a Soda", an old rockin' tune from Max Webster, and of course, "Rock and Roll Duty". Many times the crowd was asked to participate by singing along, clapping our hands or by finishing a verse. After a one and a half hour performance the audience demanded more and so for an encore they played "Easy to Tame", followed by a warm "Goodnight". He said that it was a pleasure playing in Sudbury and that we were a great audience.



his ever-present protector, Dr. Preston Pickett (STUART PANKIN)—in solving cases.

The agency is going along successfully until Murray—the other-worldly entity for whom Bobby is a channel—begins to exhibit some bizarre behaviour. Murray's madness mysteriously begins at a time when the detectives' services are enlisted by an attractive nun BESS ARMSTRONG to find a stolen car belonging to the secretary of the Cardinal of Boston. "Second Sight" is a Warner Brothers comedy that Mark Tarlov produced and Joel Zwick directed entirely on location in Boston from a screenplay by Schulman ("Dead Poets Society." "Honey I Shrank the Kids") and Patricia Resnick ("9 to 5").



Willis (JOHN LARROQUETTE), Bobby McGee (BRONSON PINCHOT) and Dr. Preston Pickett (STUART PANKIN) are the skillful sleuths who use psychic powers to solve cases for the Second Sight Detective Agency in Warner Bros.' new comedy "Second Sight."

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L.U. Museum and Arts Centre

AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS SALE

The Volunteer Committee of the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre presents "An Old Fashioned Christmas", a fundraising craft sale to be held at the Centre on John Street, November 3, 4, and 5, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deck the halls with old fashioned Christmas Items made over the last year by our dedicated volunteers. The Attic Members have also been busy preparing for the Old Fashioned Christmas Sale and will be presenting a wide assortment of wonderful handmade crafts in Gallery 3. Pick up lovely gifts of estate jewellery or antique items for Jiff Smith's booth and join us for coffee and goodies at the Coffee House, all home baked for your enjoyment.

Purchase a ticket on a unique range of items at our raffle table or browse through the items on our White Elephant Table. All three galleries at the Museum and Arts Centre will be transformed into a Winter-Wonderland just for the sale.

Admission is just \$2.00 per person and tickets are available at the door or from members of the Volunteer Committee.

We would like to thank all those volunteers who spent many hours preparing this event and donors who have donated items for our activities.

STEFAN MROZEWSKI: GREETING CARDS

The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre presents the exhibition STEFAN MROZEWSKI: GREETING CARDS from December 6 to 31, 1989.

During the 1930' and 40's, Polish woodengraver Stefan Mrozewski (1894-1975) led an international career. At points of celebration during the year - Christmas, New Year's, and Easter - he of course exchanged salutations with his friends, of whom many were active artists he'd met in France, Belgium, Holland, England, and Italy.

Included in this exhibition will be approximately 100 original wood engravings and etchings received by the artist in the form of greeting cards, from such artists such as Maurits Escher (Dutch, 1898 - 1971) and Geo Le Campion (French 1890 -), among others.

This exhibition is curate by Pamela Krueger from the collection of Andrzej Mrozewski. A small catalogue will accompany the exhibition.

John Street
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Other days 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Mornings by appointment
Information 675-1151 ext. 1400

THE VICTORIAN CULT OF BEAUTY: SELECTED WORKS OF ART FROM THE COLLECTION OF THE ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO

Beginning November 8, 1989 to December 3, 1989, the exhibition THE VICTORIAN CULT OF BEAUTY: SELECTED WORKS OF ART FROM THE COLLECTION OF THE ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO will be on display at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre.

Through approximately 20 paintings and sculpture, this exhibition examines some of the artists in England who sought to divorce beauty, the supposed true domain of art, from life in their works. including James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903, Sir Edward Coley Burne-Jones (1822-1898), and Aubrey Beardsley (1872-1898).

The exhibition was curated by Karen Finlay, and organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario. It is accompanied by a catalogue.

n.b. A SURVEY OF NORTH BAY AND AREA VISUAL ART

The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre will present the exhibition n.b. A SURVEY OF NORTH BAY AND AREA VISUAL ART from November 8 to December 3, 1989.

The North Bay and Area artists who have chosen to live in the region are affected by their location in some practical respects, for instance, the availability of materials and high transportation costs. Perhaps more importantly, they are equally affected by the physical landscape, and what can be seen as a freedom from the levelling pressures of the high urban art market. The art community in North Bay is active: there is an artist-run gallery, a new public art gallery, and a developing network with the other communities of Northern Ontario.

Curated by Pamela Krueger, this exhibition of 19 current works will draw upon the artists of that area, artists like Dennis Geden and Bruce St. Clair. A detailed catalogue accompanies the show. The exhibition opened at Gallery North, Ontario North Now, in August 1989. The circulation of the exhibition is sponsored by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.



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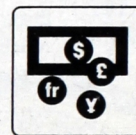
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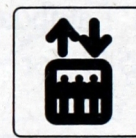
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MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.



Sports Thought Spot With Phil Andrews

Pity of pities! The Razor Ruddock vs Mike Tyson title fight has been temporarily scrubbed. The, 'Cold War', as it was billed, will be rescheduled, in Edmonton, at a later date. Two things are guaranteed with news of the postponement: the first, is that someone outside of Tyson's entourage had to be brought in to pronounce and spell pneumonia correctly and second, that Ruddock will have plenty of time to negotiate a lucrative deal for the much sought after advertising space available on the soles of his boxing shoes.

Also on advertising, do you remember Edmonton Oiler netminder Grant Fuhr's brief cup of retirement tea this summer? Well, sources close to Fuhr had confirmed that a major branch in Fuhr's tree of discontent was his impression that the Oiler's management vetoed an advertising deal that Fuhr had cut with Coca-Cola. The agreement, which purportedly involved a considerable ransom from the soft drink company, entailed the wearing by Fuhr, of goalie pads fashioned as bottles of coke. As it turned out, the pact was in violation of the NHL's rules on "on ice advertising", thus the Oilers were not the villain, thus Fuhr is an Oiler once more.

The newest Minnesota Viking, Herschel Walker, is at age 27, seriously con-

templating retirement from football after next season in the NFL. The primary reason for such thinking, is that the former two-time Heisman Trophy winner has made over 17 million dollars directly from the game during this decade and is thus nowhere near needing to grab baloney sandwiches at his local soup kitchen. For one perspective, the 17 million Herschel has garnered, thus far in the 1980's, place him in front of the other earners, for the same period, such as: the Detroit Red Wings, the Ontario Hockey League and the Federal Government of Canada.

Here is a trade for Jimmy Carson which makes sense. This trade sends Carson to the New York Rangers, an American club in need of a scoring centre. In return for Carson, the Rangers would ship dynamic offensive defenceman and Canadian prairie native James Patrick (mad expendable by sophomore spark Brian Leetch) and the better-than-Bill Ranford, but expendable by virtue of goaltending depth, veteran Bob Froese. A final kicker, would be the Rangers sweetening the deal with a first round draft choice and current rookie forward Troy Mallette, most recently representing "the franchise" of the OHL Soo Greyhounds. For this courtesy, Edmonton would part with reliable Charlie Huddy who would fill Patrick's shoes on the Ranger defense.

Perhaps LU Athletic Director Peter Ennis can confirm or deny the persistent rumour that sophomore Vees basketball player, Dwayne Rivard, is being wooed to play for the same basketball club of the Italian professional league, which spirited would be team mates Danny Ferry, previously of Duke and former Boston Celtic Brian Shaw away from the lure and lights of the NBA.

In winding down, I really want (Roger Neilson) to close a column (Roger Neilson) without slamming the Toronto Maple Leafs. I was going to mention a former coach, (Roger Neilson) who they ignored, (Roger Neilson) in their quest to fill the void left (Roger Neilson), after the promotion of hockey guru George Armstrong to Director of Indirection. This coach, that I will not mention, (Roger Neilson) has his team, the New York Rangers, far above the .500 level thus far. However, (Roger Neilson) to mention him or the fact that this man (Roger Neilson) was the last man to coach Toronto to a winning season and then be fired (Roger Neilson) would be so unfair so I refuse! (Roger Neilson)

Finally, reliable sources have it that heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson's pneumonia stems from a private boxing seminar, held on the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens for the benefit of Leaf goalie turned thug, Mark LaForest.

NFL Picks

by Michael Stevenson

Lambda NFL Trivia Quiz: Find out what's special about this weeks published schedule and win an all expenses paid trip to Coniston.

Buffalo(6-2) at Atlanta(2-6)
The Bill defence has finally lived up to expectations while Atlanta has played dismally since the second week.

Buffalo by 5
Chicago(5-3) at Green Bay(4-4)
Chicago is struggling on defense while Green Bay needs a win to have any hope of an NFC wild card berth.

Green Bay by 3
Cincinnati(5-3) at L.A. Raiders(4-4)
The Bengals should break out of their offensive funk against the Raiders.

Bengals by 4
Cleveland(5-3) at Tampa Bay(3-5)
Testaverde's one quarter heroics won't be enough against the Browns.

Cleveland by 5
Detroit(1-7) at Houston(4-4)
Detroit's maligned defense should provide effective target practice for Moon & Co.

Houston by 9
Indianapolis(4-4) at Miami(4-4)
The winner of this one might get one of two AFC wild card berths.

A healthy Dickerson will help Indy prevail.
Colts by 2
L.A. Rams(5-3) at Minnesota(5-3)
Although two of Minny's last three wins have come against Detroit, the Rams have no excuses for losing to the Bears.

Minny by 5
N.Y. Giants(7-1) at Phoenix(4-4)
The Cards' winning streak of two will come to an end at the hands of the Giants.

New York by 7
N.Y. Jets(1-7) at N. England(3-5)
The clash of the titans? The fight to the finish? Only the strong will survive? Hardly. The CFL could use these two league dregs.

Pats by 5
Philly(6-2) at San Diego(2-6)
Philly must win here to keep pace with the Giants.

Eagles by 7
Pittsburgh(4-4) at Denver(6-2)
Denver, coming off a tough loss against Philly, should prevail over the Steelers.

Denver by 7
Seattle(4-4) at Kansas City(3-5)
In a weak conference, the winner of this game has an outside shot at a wild card berth.

Seattle by 3
Dallas(0-8) at Washington(4-4)
A must-win situation for the Redskins while Dallas might as well try Bob Uecker at quarterback.

Washington by 10
San Fran(7-1) at New Orleans(4-4)
The 49ers will play inspired due to Jeff Fuller's tragic injury although the Saints were impressive against the Rams two weeks ago.

49ers by 6
Last week-(10-4)
Season-(66-32)

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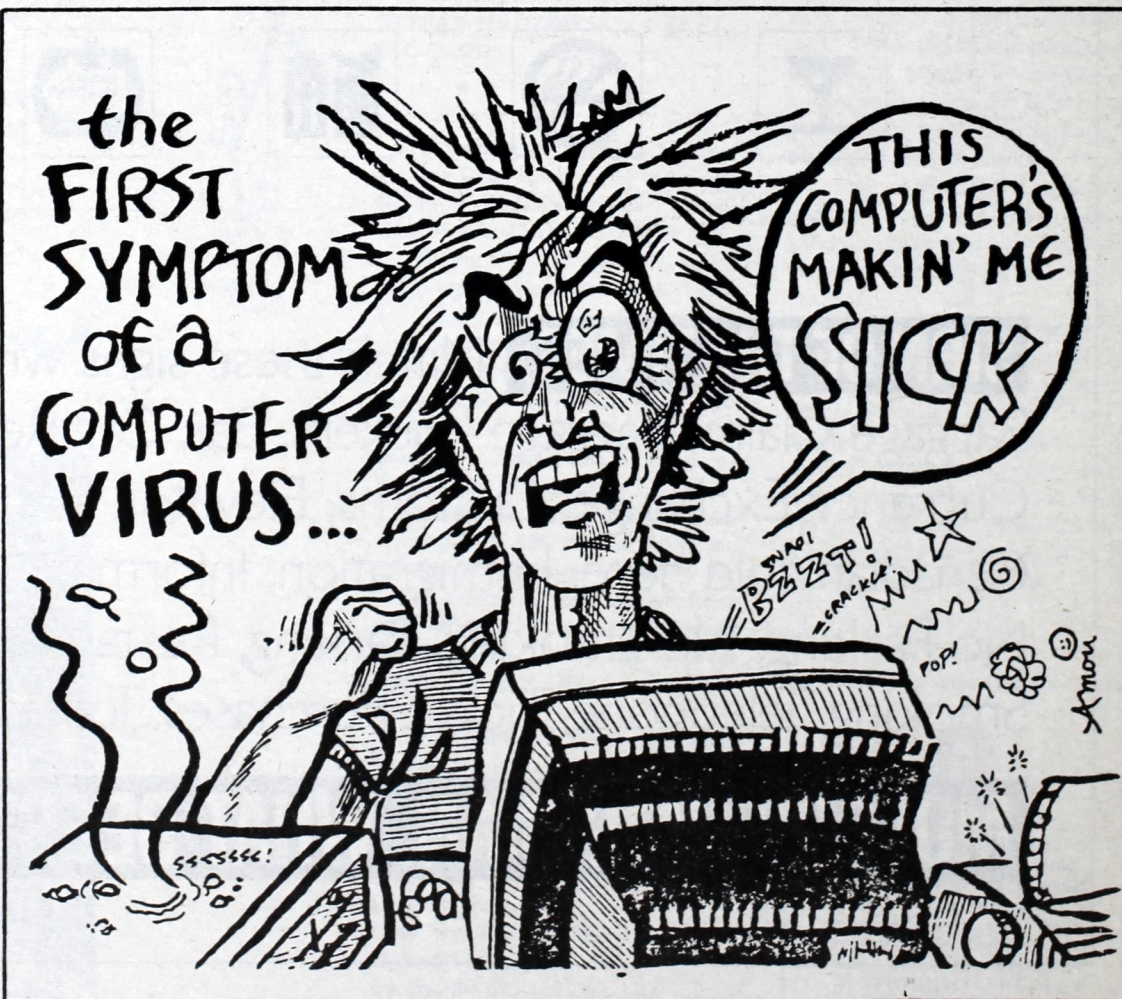
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Problem: Can the Vees whip the Metro Police next Saturday?

Hypothesis: YOU BET!!!

Evidence: D.D. desVignes,
Paul Falco, Norm Haun,
Walter Johnson, Rod Gilpen,
and more.

Admission: Real Cheap



Graphic: The Martlet

by Phil Andrews

The world series: staged heroics, expensive entertainment and "Andy Warhol-famous idols for a moment." Who cares? You can have your opinion. For me 50 some deaths and over 8 billion in property far outweighs which team of pampered grown boys won a shiny trophy. There should have been no further conclusion to the 1989 World Series. If there had to be a champion, then it should have been Oakland 2-0 with an asterisk. A tarnished record one may argue, but was not this series already marked? Besides, it would add to the lore of the baseball record book asterisk, just think of Roger Maris. Such a result would have, in the passing years stimulated the reflections and memory processes that the earthquake tragedy deserves.

The playing out of this series as a comfort to those affected was not unlike giving a maimed car accident victim an expensive lollipop. "But what about the precedents?" cried the pro-series pundits. The pro-ball folks cite the Munich assassinations marring, but not ending the 1972 Olympics and the full state of NFL games played the first Sunday after

the assassination of John F. Kennedy, in November of 1963. In defence of an honourable cancellation, I would present the case of the 1918-19 Stanley Cup Final, in Seattle, between the Metropolitans and the Montreal Canadiens. In this case, the series was ended without a victor due to an influenza epidemic, which devastated the Seattle area and which lead to the death of then Montreal star Joe Hall. That decision to this day is a standing tribute to the lives lost and the suffering caused in that tragedy.

The 1989 earthquake was a similar disaster and only fate and San Andreas chose not to claim one of the active participants in the Series. "The show must go on..." but did the Bay area really need it? How is that only essential industries were rushed to become re-functioning, but no expense was spared to stabilize Candlestick Park?

There is the argument that the Series itself saved lives by emptying the freeways of fans who scurried home early the fateful night of the quake, so they could enjoy the scheduled third game of the classic. There must also have been fans in attendance who would no longer be in this world were they not away from their doomed homes and at the ballpark. At that high point the Series should have

been left completed. The end should have remained a wholesome, "Little House on the Prairie," sort of humanistic-positivistic feeling.

The continuation of an entertainment classic in the ruins of a devastated portion of a humbled and sorrowful city, seems to be tasteless at worst and a sour bittersweet at best. Even if the Giants themselves had not been annihilated, would the thought of a scalper extorting Bay area people, for tickets, to in essence a game, seem right? Consider also that only a kilometer or two away from 'such healing aspects of the series continuation' real homes and real lives were lost.

To travel to the remaining games at Wiggly Field aka Candlestick, every man, women, and child had to pass by neighbourhoods of rubble and of lives torn open. Who needed the World Series? How about the glitter of the almighty capitalistic advertising dollar. The Bay area did not need any further conclusion and neither did the sport. How was it to be that the Series would serve as both a comfort and a catalyst to forget the tragedy. A forgotten series itself would have been a welcome, peaceful consolation and a much more proper decision in the human healing process.

Vanier Cup : Keep The Pearl In The Oyster

By Phil Andrews

December 25th. Happy New Years parties. Hot dogs on the barbecue. Cold beer in the summer. Thanksgiving. Birthday celebrations. Don Cherry. Green grass. Getting good during commercials. Mom and Dad. The Vanier Cup in Varsity Stadium.

Call me old fashioned, but I love tradition.

I bite, what was wrong with the Vanier Cup at Varsity Stadium? You can curse and protest about this topic, but hear me (or rather read me) out. For those of you that are unaware, the Vanier Cup is the pinnacle of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football season and until this year, the match was held at an intimate outdoor venue, such as the University of Toronto's Varsity Stadium. This year, in the wisdom of the Cup organizers, the contest will be played in the spanking new Skydome.

Ah yes, "There is no place like dome!", Judy Garland would have chirped. But is she right? I side with Yogi Berra and, "Don't fix it if ain't broke.", or even better yet, how about, "Let's preserve and appreciate one of the last bastions of Canadiana left in our country." (Me 1989)

Canadian university football is the embodiment of Canada in sport. The game is honest, rugged, determined and refreshingly low key. CIAU calibre football is a quality product, without the interference or domination of the sports agent, off-field crimes, big money or student athletes who struggle to spell "dog", (if you spotted them the first two letters). CIAU is Norman Rockwell-esque. It is about playing on grass. It is about playing in the Canadian cold. It is about playing a game, where the real business at hand for the either the wide receiver or the opposing defensive back is graduating from school. A CIAU football game is a celebration of jingoistic support for the competing teams of

fellow students representing, on the gridiron, the academic institutions of their choice. Each game is an event for the university communities involved. The students rally to enjoy the event and to cram the stadiums. It is a sugary sweet mixture of all the emotion, escapism and school spirit, which is the quintessential essence of Canadian Interuniversity competition.

The traditional stadium, with its all too evident wood and steel bleachers, its outdated score-boards and its unpredictable weather conditions, is as much an element of this dynamic Canadian institution as a spoon is to soup. The PANDA game is not an annual 'Woodstock' because of any super facility in Ottawa. It is the atmosphere and spirit of all the participants which make the event special. A retractable lid would be a victim of crowd ignorance.

Now, the Vanier Cup is the summit of the season for all the competing university football teams in Canada. It is the showcase of the two competing teams and of all that is good about Canadian university sports. It is excellent competition in its own element. That element is the Spartan, perhaps even rustic, classical, traditional and definitely Canadian confines of a stadium such as Varsity. You see, the Canadian game is not the prime time, entertainment, financial industry which its slyer cousin the NCAA is. Rather we have a Cup not a Bowl. We have true student athletes, not pampered, social-idols-in-training. We have three downs and we have a real game.

Now don't get me wrong, the Skydome is an engineering marvel and a magnificent architectural glimpse of the future. It is the perfect arena for major league baseball, professional football, rock concerts, monster truck pulls or any other such entertainment spectacle. The Vanier Cup is not such an event, to be manipulate and profited from. It is a showcase of true sport. it is

a natural sports jewel to be cherished and not to be married to a Collin James rock concert and sold in a slick package. You can sell the merits of real worth, its tradition and meaning.

The Vanier Cup in the Skydome, is the ultimate fish-out-of-water scenario. Picture, if you will, the Vanier Cup. The bundled up, enthusiastic crowd lines the stadium. Both of the universities are supported by full sections of student and alumni. There is frigid weather and spirited football. Picture the Skydome, all 49,000 seats to fill, its space-age roof and its plastic seats. Which is better? Which best suits the Vanier Cup? Does the name Vanier Cup answer the question? Named after Canada's first Governor General, George Vanier, does not the life of the man and the very fibre of the CIAU game itself, cry out for a more traditional venue? It only goes with the legacy of the Cup, the game and the weeks of memories which precede each annual contest. The Skydome is perfect symmetry: plastic, glass, sightlines, colour score-boards, a hotel and McDonalds. The Vanier is a beauty, but it is a lovable, Canadian, rugged sort of beauty. In my mind the two do not mesh.

Simply, it is a matter of common sense. For the same reason you wouldn't tickle a pitbull twice, do not put the Vanier Cup in the Dome. It is as plain a plain can be, the game and its rich history, would only be hurt by a permanent move to the 'Dome. The living legacy of the Cup final and its history of outdoor venues is an intertwined organic beauty. So let the Skydome have the Rolling Stones, but leave the maple leaf on the Canadian flag and the Vanier Cup game a small outdoor treasure, as it should be.

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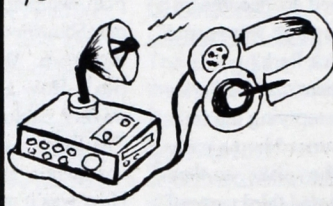


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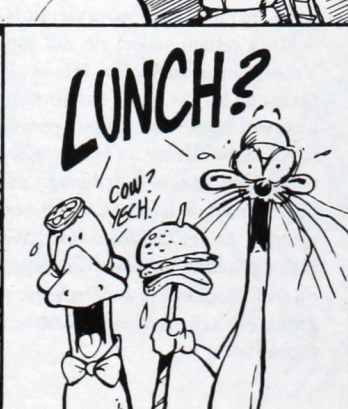
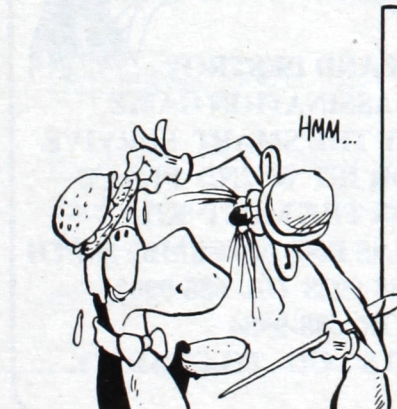
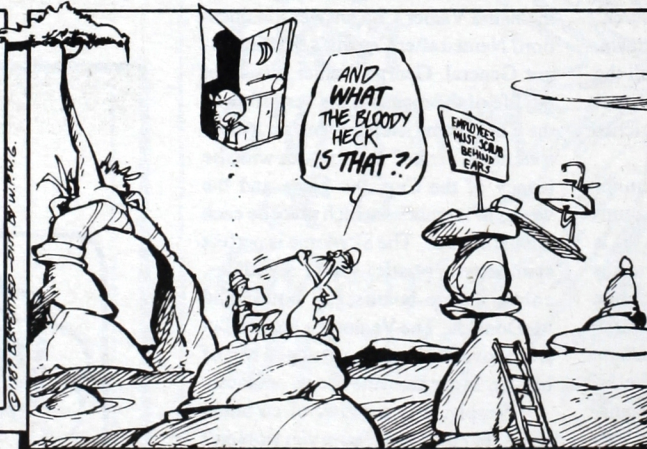
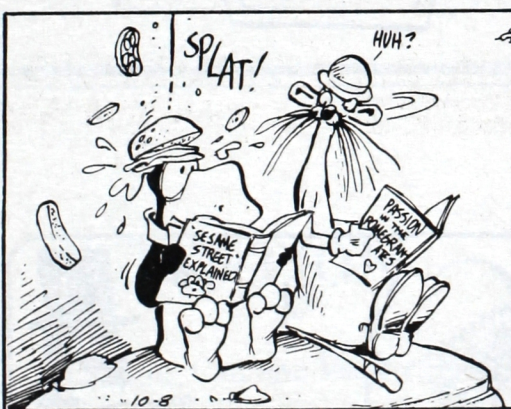
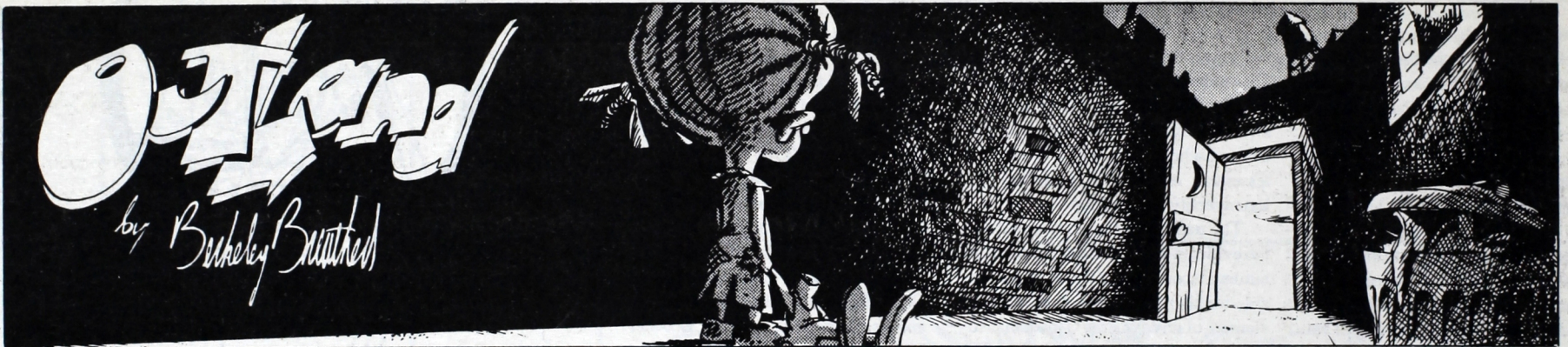


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SPORTS



MEN'S SOCCER

Congratulations to the Men's Soccer team who clinched the OUAA East Division Championship with a 3-1 victory over the visiting York Yeomen. Saturday's game was a must win situation for the Vees to retain their first place position and have home field advantage throughout the playoffs. Laurentian goal scorers were Nick Milanovich with two, and Carlo Castrechino. By scoring these two goals, Milanovich is a top contender for the Ouaa scoring title. Last year's co-winner was also a top Laurentian player, Vince Paparo.

The Vees begin semi-final play Tuesday at the Laurentian field against the Queen's Golden Gaels.

MEN'S HOCKEY

This weekend, the Hockey Vees went on the road to meet the Ryerson Rams and the Queen's Golden Gaels. In Friday Night's game against the Rams, the Vees were defeated 9-3. Derick Male, John Keller, and Rodney Lapointe were the Laurentian goal scorers. The Vees came back Saturday and won a hard fought out game against Queen's in overtime by a score of 6-5. Keller netted two, while Shawn Roy, Mike Page, Dave Hyrsky, and Bill Campbell, with the winning goal each added singles.

Hockey action continues next weekend when the Vees head south to face off against the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks, and the Guelph Gryphons.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

In this weekend Ouaa Field Hockey Championships our team was matched against Canada's number 2 ranked team and suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Toronto Blues. In the afternoon the Lady Vees met with the Queens Golden Gaels and suffered their second defeat of the day by a count of 1-0. On Sunday the team rebounded to defeat the McGill Martlets in penalty strokes 1-0. The lone marksman for the Lady Vees squad was Nal Dindial.

Congratulations goes out to Nal Dindial and Lisa Andrews who were named OWIAA allstars for their play this season.

This concludes the Lady Vees outdoor schedule. They commence their indoor schedule at the OWFHA Indoor championships, February 3, 1990.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

This weekend Laurentian concluded their 1989-90 cross-country running season after the team travelled to Queens for the OUAA/OWIAA Championships. The Men's team placed 12th overall with 312 points while the Women's team finished 10th with 294 points. The top two Laurentian individual finishers for the men were Joel Ruel (46th) and Oliver Horn (55th). On the women's side it was Annette Gregson (51st) and Diane Carlsson (59th).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Vees had a successful weekend traveling to Thunder Bay where they swept a double header from the Lakehead University Lady Nor'Westers. In Saturday's action the Lady Vees handed the Lady Nor'Westers an 87-59 defeat, with the fifth year veteran Shirlaine McLean leading the way with 27 points. Another key to the victory was the way the Lady Vees outrebounded their opposition by a margin of 37-26.

In Sunday afternoon's contest the Lady Vee's pulled out to a half-time lead of 38-27 and never looked back handing the Lady Nor'Westers their second straight loss by a final score of 68-54. In this match the Lady Vees scoring leaders were Chantal St. Martin and rookie Diane Norman who each netted 14 points.

The Lady Vee's next see action this weekend when they travel east to participate in the Canadian Airlines Dalhousie Challenge in Halifax.

SWIMMING CO-ED

The co-ed swim teams had very successful meets against Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier this past week-end. The men's team was victorious in both their meets. They out swam Waterloo with a team score of 139-27. Darcy Wallingford and Campbell Hastings both claimed four first place finishes in their individual races. The women's team ended this weekend with a record of 1-1. They had a disappointing meet with Waterloo losing with only a score of 44 to Waterloo's 112. They defeated Laurier with a score of 94-65. Karen Jagges came away this weekend with one first and two second place finishes, while Lyse Fortin claimed two second place finishes and one third. The swim team takes to the road next weekend when they will travel to Brock University to compete in OUAA-OWIAA Relays, and a co-ed meet against Niagara and Brock.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Laurentian men's basketball team played three exhibition games this week-end against the University of British Columbia, Victoria University and Simon Fraser and 1-2. Thursday night's game against UBC (pre-season ranked 6th in the CIAU) was a close game but Laurentian was defeated 108-99. High scorers for Laurentian were Derrick des Vignes with 34 and Norm Hann with 24. The Voyageurs mounted a comeback only to have UBC pull away with two and a half minutes left in the game. Friday night, the Voyageurs played Victoria, who are pre-season ranked 1st in the CIAU. Although it was an evenly played game, Victoria took 99-84 victory. Hann sunk 31, while Rod Gilpin chipped in with 22 points. A major factor in the loss was their inability to rebound the opposition. Laurentian's first win was in Saturday's game against Simon Fraser by a score of 74-71. Hann once again lead all scorers by sinking 32 points with des Vignes contributing 15. A Laurentian record was set by Hann who went 8 for 14 from the three point territory.

The Basketball team's next contest is November 4th for an exhibition game against the Metro Police Association at Laurentian.

HOCKEY

Nov. 3 Laurentian at Laurier
7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 Laurentian at Guelph
7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 4 Laurentian vs Metro Police Association 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 3-5 Canadian Airline Dalhousie Challenge

SWIMMING CO-ED

Nov. 3 OUAA-OWIAA Relays at Brock
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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 3 Laurentian at Queen's
8:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 Laurentian at RMC 1:00 p.m.

LAURENTIAN ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Nick Milanovich
Team: Soccer
Position: Striker
Program: Geography, 2nd Year

Nick Milanovich, is Laurentian's top goal scorer with nine goals for far this season. Two of his goals came this past weekend in the Voyageurs 3-1 win over the York Yeomen. By scoring these two goals Nick is a top contender for the OUAA scoring title. Nick comes to Laurentian Voyageur's from the Hamilton Serbians where he has been a member of the team from 1982-1989. He was MVP top scorer in 1981-81, as well as 1983-1984. Nick's future plans are to receive his degree and continue playing soccer.

Name: Lisa Andrews
Team: Field Hockey
Position: C4
Program: Human Movement, 4th Year

This weeks female athlete of the week is Lisa Andrew, a fourth year human movement student. This is Lisa's third year playing for the Lady Vees field hockey team. Her strong, aggressive play on the field paid off this past weekend when he was named an OWIAA Allstar for her play this season.

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If you are interested in any of these projects for your Program Organization credits, please contact Dorothy Pitzel, Intramural Coordinator, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Please note: Those sports for which conveners are not found will unfortunately have to be canceled.

Thank you.

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The Carny Committee will meet every Wednesday, at 6:00 p.m., in the SGA Office.

ALPS News!!! Where are you??

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